Wooderoom, Ont., Sept. 22.—The people of this town began a holiday this morning that will probably last until the jury that has been selected to try Reginald Birchall for the murder of Frederick Cornwallia Benwell is through with his case. The people began gathering about the door of the Town Hall, in which the sourt room has been fixed, as early as 8 o'clock. The crowd was composed not only of townspeople, but there were many farmers present, and they seemed to take a great deal more interest in the trial than anybody else. That this interest is felt to be against the prisoner is abown by the seneral impression that if the jury is composed of farmers Birchall's doom to sealed.

Perhaps no man charged with murder was ever before in such an apparently easy frame over before a such an apparently easy frame of mind as Birchall appears to be. When he sprung out of the carriage at the entrance to the court at 10:05 o'clock there was a spring to his step and a smile upon his face that would honor a bridegroom. When he saw the big crowd that was waiting to receive him he seemed, highly pleased and nodded here and



BIRCHALL

there when he caught sight of a familiar face, The constables with staffs hurried him up the rickety stairs and down the court room to the prisoner's box, in which he was enclosed. There was a movement of the people in the court to gather close about him, but the constables swept them back with their staffs.

When the door was closed and Birchall sat down on the chair it was impossible for any-thing but the top of his head to be seen, except when an uncommon stir attracted his atten-tion and he craned his neck, and so brought his black eyes into view. He was dressed in a cheap sack coat suit. The court was pretty well filled, but the number present was kept down to reasonable proportions. The floor had been liberally covered with shavings, except in the passages, where matting was laid. On the stage sat a number of pretty women, friends of Judge Finkle. It was just 11 o'clock when Judge Hugh Mac-

Mahon came into view in his black gown and ministerial tie. Below him, in similar robes and ties, sat Sheriff Perry, the clerk and crier of the court, and the lawyers. The latter include Deputy Attorney-General J. R. Cartwright, B. B. Osler, and F. B. Ball for the



Orown, and George Tate Blackstock, who is Q C. by virtue of appointment, andiMr. Hellmuth, for the prisoner.

Birchall's name is John Reginald Birchall, but John will be dropped during these reports, for he has never used it. When he was ordered to plead to the charge of murdering Frederick Cornwallis Benwell, he said "Not guilty," in a clear voice. Then the work of getting a jury was begun.

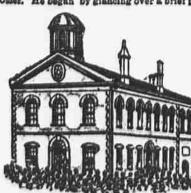
This was considered by all to be a very ticklish business, for the townspeople have settled it among themselves that if twelve farmers have the case in hand Birchall's doom is sealed. Twelve jurous were called in the box, and then the challenges began. When a jurer was accepted by both sides he was instantly sworn. During the drawing the prisoner stood up, and when the juror was sworn both prisoner and juror kept their eyes fixed upon one another. The lawyers were not allowed to question the

Bearcely an hour was consumed in filling the jury box. The jury consists chiefly of farmers, and so if the impression that has obtained that farmers will find Birchell guilty has any substance, the best that the accused man can expect is a disagreement. Here are the names of the jurors:

Albert Clair. Bobert Murray. Alfred McCann. Donald Murray, Joseph Longfield, Augustus

Donald Murray, Joseph Longfield, Augustus Donald, J. D. Smith, George Curistopher, Daniel McLean, A. S. Meklay, James McKay, John McKay, When each one of the jurors was sworn he was sequired to look at the prisoner, and in every flutance the glance of the juror fell before the bold glance of the prisoner.

The case for the Crown was opened by Mr. Osler, He began by glancing over a brief part



WHERE BERCHALL IS ON TRIAL.

where regently is on Telal.

of young Benwell's life, and then he picked up the career of the prisoner and followed it step by step thill he was arrested for the murder of Benwell en March 2, seventeen days after the commission of the crims. He drews picture of Brehall's efforts in London to Inspire the relief that he was possessed of a magnificent tarm is the country, of his transactions with its learns to the owner, and of his meeting with the murdered man. Then he took up the departure of Birchall, his wife, Benwell and Felly for this country, and traced their footsteps clear to the Stafford House is Buffulo, where they arrived on Feb. 16.

If, Osler graw more earnest as he bearn to take it is bufful on where they arrived in Feb. 16.

If, Osler graw more earnest as he bearn to take of the donarture of Hirchall and Benwell en the following day for an inspection of the sam which Birchall said he owned. He spread a map before the lury and showed the route taken by Birchall and his victim. He said that the exact detanner from the East words attained where they alighted, to the scene of the murder and back again to the station was a little ices than nine and a half miles. The route taken by them, as described by a winess, was south from the East wood along the Governor's food, which they left a me distance from the swamp, and cut across a field and through a wood. He obser promises to boye this by sections winesses who can tracks is the soil. The acet point brought out was the time that Birchall had in which the cover the distance from the station to the swamp, committee

station again in time to catch the next cast-bound train. The train the men came on arrived at East Wood at 11:14 o'clock in the moraing, and the train going back to diagara left the station at 8:35 o'clock in the afternoon. Hr. Osler said that the journey to the scene of the murder and back again to the station could be waked by a man, in ordinary good health in two hours and forty-eight minutes. This had been proven, he gaid, by an actual trail, and therefore. Birchall had an hour and thirty-six minutes to spare and still get back in time to catch the train. That Birchall and Benwell came upon the train will be proven by a brakeman, and that he and Banwell passed along the road toward the swamp will be shown by witnesses



JUDGE M'MAHON, SREETEF PERRY.

JUDGE M'MAHOW.

BERRIFF PERT.

living along the route. Mr. Osler said that Breisall was thoroughly tamiliar with the neighborhood, for he had frequently hunted about the awamp. The letter witten by Birchall to Benwell's father two days after the murder was read. The envelope was stamped series the face. Birchall & Benwell. lock box 313, Niagara Falls. Ont. Here is the letter:

Mr. Draka Siz: We arrived safely here after a very pleasant journey. The sea was rough rather than otherwise. We came up by sleeping car from New York, and had a very pleasant trip indeed. Your son has inspected all my books and all my business arrangements, and in suggested taking other advice: I, of course, was perfectly willing, and be consulted a barrister in London concerning the business, with satisfactory results. He has decided to join me, as he has found all that he wished to be satisfactory. I think we shall make a very good brainess together. The books show a very good profit for last year.

'I think the best way is to place the money in our loint names in the bank to the credit of our reserve fund. We shall take the additional plees of land that i mentioned to you as we shall now require it for produce. The best way to send money out is by banker's draft. Prastis for us should be drawn on the Bank of Montreal. New York; they have a branch in London. I think the London and Westminster also de business for them. A letter of this kind should be insured and registered.

"We are holding a large sale carly in March, Your son was somewhat anxious to share in the profits of the sale, which I am quite willing on my part, but I am rather in a hurry to catch the mail. My letters are generally written by typewriter, as they are so much more legible and clear, with no doubt as to the words. We are having papers printed properly, and will be ready in a few days.

"I think type will be pleased that your son has found things satisfactory, and I quite will be ready in a few days.



B. B. OSLEB, CROWN CROWN ATTORNEY BALL.

agree that he did much the best thing in coming out to see the business first. I shall send you weekly particulars of all the business done, so that you can see for youself how things go on. This will be ratisfactory to you. I think. Of course, in regard to money, any bank in New York would do for the drafts. We have a business account in our joint names at the American bank. Your son will doubtless explain his views in his letter.

"With kind regards, believe me, dear sin. sincerely yours.

J. R. BIRCHALL.
To Lieut-Col. Benwell, Cheitenham, England. COUNBEL.

land."
Mr. Osler showed the letter to the jury.
Mr. Osler showed the letter to the jury.
"You seldom see better writing than that."
he said." and Birchall's statement that he usually had his letter type written proves that he was clearing the way for further communications with the elder Benwell in various characters."

was clearing the way for further communications with the elder Benwell in various characters."

Mr. Caler then told of the finding of Benwell's body and the news of it reaching Birchall and Felly in their hotel at Buffale by way of
the newspapers. He spoke of Felly's desire to
accompany Birchall for the purpose of identifying it, and of the spurlous despatch that Birchall said he had received saying that Benwell
was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York,
and of Felly starting hurriedly for New York,
which was undoubtedly just what Birchall desired, and then of the latter going to Princeton
and there seeing the body of Benwell.

"This much is certain," said Mr. Osler, "that
the young man who came here with Birchhall
on Feb. 17 was the young man who was then
lying stiff and dead, and that tetween the
time of his coming to Canada on Feb. 17 and
the time of the finding of the body on Feb 20
he had not been seen alive."

Mr. Osler produced a gold pencil which was
found among the possessions of Birchall, and
which will be shown conclusively to have belonged to Benwell. He also exhibited an imitation astrakan can, which he stands ready to
swear belonged to Birchall, and which will be



FAC-SIMILE OF PEN-AND-INE SECTOR MADE BY BIRCHALL IN PRISON.

BRICHALL IN PRISON.

Heatified by witness as being the cap worn by one of the two men who walked from hast Wood to the swamp of death on Feb. 17. The swamp is a dense one. There used to be a trail leading from the second concession to the awamp, but this was partly obliterated by being overgrown; but at the point where this trail starts from the highway, the two men, according to Mr. Osier's theory, entered it. The spot where Henwell's dead body was found was near the trail.

ing overgrown: put at the point where this trail state is on the highway, the two men according to Mr. Osier's theory, entered it. The spot where Henwell's dead body was found was near the trail.

Mr. Osler described the position in which the body lay. He said the coat and vest were unbuttoned, the socks pulled down, and the back of the shirt where it touched the neck had been rudely torn. Every name and mark upon the clothing that would in any way indicate whose body it was had been cut from the clothing. Benwell's hat was shown to the jury. It bere the marks of the wild storm that had raged over it. The sweat band was pulled out. The next description was the location of the bullet wounds in the back of the head. "The Crown will argue," said Mr. Osler. that the body was placed in the position in which it was found immediately after death, and before rigor mortis had set in." Mr. Osler said that the only correspondence he should read would be that beet went the prisoner and Mr. Mellerish, who was an agent or broker who got young men places on farms in the United States and Canada. Mr. Osler said the Crown has over 70 witnesses, but that nearly all of them would be very brief. He closed his opening in 1% hours.

William Biolonald was the first witness. He invest in Woodstock, and was engaged up to four monthe ago in getting places on farms for young men who wanted to learn farming. He corresponded with Ford, Bathbone & Co., an agency in England. He first mel the prisoner in November, 1888. The prisoner was known as F. A. Somerset, and bearded with the witness for two and a half weeks. Then he get another place to live. He remained here until April or May, 1888. During all this time he was known as Somerset, and persons which had been seed that he were as Dirchail. April or May, 1888. During all this time he was known as Somerset, and bearded with the witness said that among the names of the popils he had put on farms derections of guestioning meant anything it meant that the delence will be an attempt to throw t

GOOD SPORT AT GRAVESEND.

ness before the magistrate. MeDonald is a poor mas, and the distance being nearly 120 miles, the expense is considerable, and it seems unreasonable that curlosity alone could have prompted the journey.

The witness said that at the hearing he met Detectives loung and Murray, and that he was introduced as a friend of Birchall.

In reply to a question as to whether he had caused a misunterstanding between the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Cuthbertson and Birchall, McDonald replied that there was a rumor affort that Birchail and his wife were a run-away pair and that he had been accused of circulating the story. After this there was a coldness between him and the prisoner.

"Did you ever lend Birchall any money?" asked Mr. Blackstock.

"Iss, siz."

Q.—Did you get all back again. A.—All except \$30.

Q.—Did Birchall get remittances from England? A.—I believe he did.

This is a sample of the testimony that was dug out on various subjects for the nurpose of showing that many things occurred to make the feeling between McDonald and Birchall.

The next witness was Douglas R. Pelif, the blond-moustached young Englishman who came here with Benwell and Birchall.

The next witness was Douglas R. Pelif, the blond-moustached young Englishman who came here with Benwell and Birchall to share in the latter's farm. He is the most important witness for the Crown, and there was a stir as he walked toward the witness box. The prisoner cranel his neck so that he could see the witness face over the edge of the box in which he sat, Mr. Unier began his questions by asking Felly on what terms he came to this country. It was clear that the object of the Crown was to have Pelly tell the whole story of his first meeting with Birchall and his coming to this country, and by the enor of his questions to show the jury that Pelly, while telling his own story was telling that of Benwell, for the interest each should have. The lawyer wished interest each should have. The lawyer wished



FROM WATER-COLOB SKETCH BY BIBCHALL

the jury to look upon Pelly as the ghost of Benwell, which had come from the grave to confront and confound the murderer.

The story of his meeting with Birchall in England was related by Pelly, and the stories told by Birchall of his farm here were retold. The narrative of the prisoner's journey to this country with his two victims and their landing in New York was told over again. All the letters that passed between the witness and the prisoner were put in evidence. During the examination of folly the prisoner was busily engaged in sketching. That Pelly was the central figure in the picture was evident from the way his head frequently bobbed up over the edge of the box and the sharp way in which he glanced at him. The only point of these journeyings which has not been made known is how dirchall smoothed over the difficulties which arcse when the witness and Benwell met on the steamer. The witness said he supposed that he was to be the only companion of Mr. and Mrs. Birchall, and when he expressed surprise at seeing Benwell in the party Birchall said that he was a sort of temporary guardian of Benwell, and advised the witness to have nothing to say to him as he was a very talkative person and an undesirable acquaintance. He got better acquainted with Benwell and the latter told him that he was going into partnership with Birchall. The witness repeated this statement to Birchall, and asked him what it meant. His suspicions that all was not right were duled by Birchall saying that Benwell thought he was going into partnership, but that he had a private understanding with the elder Benwell when would prevent any such thing.

The often-tod incidents of the arrival of Birchail's party in New York, the journey to



Brown water-color sketch by Bischall.

Buffalo, the departure of Birchall and Benwell for Eastwood on the fatal Feb. 17, the return of Birchall along about 9 o'clock that night, and then the journey to Niagara, the discovery that Benwell's dead body had been found, and the story about the sperious despatch which started Pelly to New York on a search for Benwell's dead body had been found, and the story about the sperious despatch which started Pelly to New York on a search for Benwell's despatch which he claimed to have received from Benwell saking that his baggage be sent to the Fitch Avenue Hotel in New York. He told me, replied the witness. That he had made arrangements for forwarding it. I had heard nothing about the murder beyond seeing a heading in the papers that a murder had been cammitted. When the cigar case was found Birchall said that he was going to see if the body was really that of Benwell. I suggested that I should go with him and he seemed willing. He went sawy directly, and when he returned he had the telegram saying that his baggage to ferwarded. We talked the matter over, and it was agreed that he should go to Princeton, and see if the body was really there.

Q-Did you ever see Benwell's baggage?

A-Ne, sir.

Q-Did you see his clothes? A.—Yes, sir.

O-Did you see his clothes? A.—Yes, sir.

The clothes, found on Benwell's bedy were FROM WATER-COLOR SKETCH BY BIRCHALL.

the body? A.—Yes. sir.
Q.—Was it Benwell's body? A.—Not the slightest doubt about it.
Q.—Did you see his clothes? A.—Yes. sir.
The clothest ound on Benwell's body were exhibited. The witness positively identified the cost and tie, but he was doubtful about the waterproof cost, the hat, and trousers.
Q.—Did Birchail ever say anything to you about his assumption of the name of Somerset? A.—Yes. he said that an old man in Oxford used always to call him Somerset, and that he had grown familiar to the name and had come to call himself by it.
The trial will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

had come to call binness! by it.

The trial will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

After Birchall left the court this afternoon
your coirespondent followed him to the jail.
He had just finished his supper, which had
been sent up from the Commercial Hotel, and
he came down the winding from stairs of the
prison into the little hall below. He picked up
a Brony of a Toronto paner, which was profinery illustrated with the pictures of witnesses
who will teatify at the trial and contained,
among others, the picture of himself, his wife,
and Mrs. West Jones, and also the picture of
Benwell and of a sketch made by himself of a
jockey leaping a horse over a stone wall.

Birchall smiled grimly, and, walking over to
a wooden bench on which were sested two
tramps, began to study the pictures, puffing
meanwhile at his cigar. He expressed displeasure because his own picture did not
come out clearly, and said that the picture of
his wife was much better. He laughed at Detective Bluett's picture, and doubted the ability of a man who wore such a big slouen hat to
do much good detective work. Bluett is working up the case for the defence. He took one
picture after sincther, and made some issughing remark about each or them.

When he came to Benwell's picture be passed

picture after another, and made some laughing remark about each of them.

When he came to Benwell's picture he passed it airly by and began taking about the next one. Presently he threw the paper aside and said: I don't think I nave been treated very considerately by the newspaper maps: they all seem to take it for granted that I am a very bad man. Why, there was a lawyer in Toronto who offered to defend me for nothing and threatened that if I would not rermit him to appear in my case that he would not premit him to appear in my case that he would job forces with the other side and do what he could against me. But this didn't frighten me.

Birchail laughed, and added: "Do I look like a foo!" He certainly did not. Then he bade everybody a cheerful good-night, and sauntered lazily up stairs into his cell.

The Belden-Hissock Factional Fight.

STRACUSE, Sept. 22 .- It looks as though there would be a boit against Assemblymen Burns and Bawmiller, if the Republicans renominate and rawmiller. If the Republicans renominate them. The Third Assembly district Republican Convention will be held in Fayetteville tomorrow, and he recond district Convention will meat on battriday next. In anticipation of the act of the laken the Syracuse Journal to-light thingres Burns and Sawmilter with baving their way is against the wishes of their constituents. The article has created a sensation in political circles as it is construed to mean that benator Hiscork has determined to resent Congressman Belden's dictation in legislative matters.

MANY CLOSE AND EXCITING FINISHES ON A PAST TRACE.

Bobby Beach was Too Speedy for Tipsias-Sanquet Wins a Sace that Covington Threw Away with Buddhist-Eihten and Benjamin Ridden to Victory by Taral-Madatone Wies for Mr. Dehlman-Mr. Withers to Sell Some of His Horses,

A very large crowd saw eight interesting races decided over a fast track at Gravesend yesterday, the usual number of good things for which this meeting is famous going through. The opening race had those two fast sprint-

ers, Bobby Beach and Tipstaff, engaged, and both were backed very strongly by their re-spective admirers. Bobby was too much for Tipstaff, though for after getting off last he moved up in the stretch and won with consummate case, Mabel Glenn giving Tipstaff a race for the place money. Buddhist was almost backed off the boards for the second race, a nandicap at a mile and a furiong, Eurus being the most fancied of the others. After Monroe had cut out the work until well into the stretch Buddhist, Eurus, and Banquet drew out. Covington took matters very easily with the favorite, and Clarton outrode him and won on the post with Banquet. The backers of Buddhist were wild with rage, but they have only Covington to blame, as he threw away a race that he could have won by a length or more. A great many persons thought Buddhist won, and it looked that way from the stand, as Capt. Brown's colt was catching the other very rapfdly. Still it is more than possible that he failed to quite get up. Eurus was a close third, after being badly knocked about on the lower turn. Clayton beat Buddhist, with Drizzle on Saturday last, so it behooves Covington to wake up and watch Clayton a trifle in a close finish. Wilfred was ridden by Lambley in exactly the way to kill all his chances. Benjamin was a great favorite for the two-year-old scramble, and, thanks to Fred Taral's good riding, he squeezed home in front of the rank outsider, Tom Donohue, who would have won in a few more strides. A. F. Walcott, the owner of Dutch Girl, was fined \$10 for his filly being late at the post in this race. The three-year-old sweepstakes was one of the best betting events of the day, Masterlode, Livonia, Elkton, and the Lady Jane coit all being backed. The race was between the four named at the end, Elkton winning by a head from Masterlode, who in turn best the Lady Jane colt as far for the place. Livenia died away in the last sixteenth, but she will do better later on. Phoebe had a world of speed for three-quarters of a mile. Bradford was a pronounced favorite for the fifth, and he won by a short bend, owing to the namby-pamby way in which little Weber rode. Newburg, who should have won handily with a good boy up. Al Farrow and Meriden were almost basked off the boards in the sixth, but both had to give way to Madstone at comfortable odds, the black colt winning easily, to the joy of Mr. Dalhman and his friends, who pisyed the son of Vanderbilt pretty well. Farrow got off last, and, as usual, made up a lot of ground, running third, Meriden beating him by a small margin for the place. Eou had a cake walk in the seventh race, a handican at mile and a furlong, while Come to Taw peat Philesophy out for place honors. Ben Harrison epened favorite for the last, but so much money came in on Daisy Woodruff that the price was a big scramble to get off. Ruthend Susie S., the rankest of outsiders, made the running to the stretch, where Harrison moved up and won ceverity Ruth second, and Susie S., the rankest of outsiders, made the running to the stretch, where Harrison moved up and won ceverity, Ruth second, and Susie S., the rankest of outsiders, made the running to the stretch where Harrison moved up and won civerity. Buth second, and Susie S., the rankest of outsiders, made the running to the stretch where Harrison moved up and with the Mortis Park meeting.

W. H. McCormick, who had so much success with the Castis Stable's borses, has opened a public training stable at Brighton Beach. This young man is careful and capable, and is worthy of patronage. for three-quarters of a mile. Bradford was a

Tipstaff got away in the van Bobby Beach last. Tipstaff cut out the running, with Mabel Gienn second, until the head of the stretch was reached where Bobby Beach, who had been gradually improving his position, moved up and passed him at will, whoning handly by a length, while Tipstaff beat Mabel Gienn a head for second place.

added, of which good to second and stoo to third; six furfongs

J. M. Brown & Co.'s ch. o. Bobby Beach, 3, by Faustus

—Bonnie Bruce, 106 (Margo:

J. Thompson's L. T. Mabe (Henn. 3, 108 (Jones))..., 3

Urbana, Manola, and Strides-Way also ran,

Betting—Against Bobby Beach, even money: Tipstaff,

2 to 1 Mabel (Henn. 4 to 1 Strides-Way, 10 to 1 Ma
pola 40 to 1 Urbana, 100 to 1. Strides-Way, 10 to 1 Ma
pola 40 to 1. Urbana, 100 to 1. Strides-Way, 10 to 1 Ma
pola 40 to 1. Urbana, 100 to 1. Matuals paid \$10.80,

M. 15, \$6.10.

THE SECOND RACE.

Monroe and Wilfred were in front when the fing fell. Eric last, and moving very slowly. The Preakness cast-off made the running at a merry clip around the lower turn and up the backstretch, with Wilfred second, and Lambley backstretch, with Wilfred second, and Lambley riding him hard. At the old club house Eurus moved up, and passing Wilfred, took second place to Monroe. Lotion and Los Angeles bumped several times on the backstreth, and both were badly beaten at the turn for home, where Monroe was a length before Eurus, with Buddhist and Banquet the most prominent of the others. At the last furiong pole Eurus, Monroe, Buddhist, and Banquet were on almost even terms, but the former was swerving, and the last named two drawing away had the finish to themselves. Banquet was beaten a few strides from the wire, but Covington stopped riding Buddhist, and Clayton, persevering with the three-year-old, got up and had passed Buddhist before his rider woke up. Then Buddhist came again very strong, and appeared to win by a head from the press stand, but the judges decided otherwise, and gave the race to Banquet. Eurus was third, a length and a half away. riding him hard. At the

away.

A handleap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, or which \$40 to second and \$100 to third; one A handleap sweepstakes of side each with \$1,000 added, of which \$4.00 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a furfore mile and a furfore to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a furfore \$1.00 to the second \$1.00 to the

THE THIRD BACE.

Benjamin and Astronomer were first away,
Vanity and Baychester bringing up the rear,
Astronomer and Benjamin were head and
head for three furlouse, after which Astronomer had enough, and Tom Donohue, coming
from the ruck, challenged the favorite. Taral
rode Benjamin hard, and just squeezed home a
short neck in front of the outsider. Miss Himyar was a fair third.
A selling evecetakes of \$20 and for making

yar was a fair third.

A selling sweeptakes of \$20 each, for maiden two-year-olds, with \$1.00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to thirds five furious.

Excelsion htables ob. a Belljamin, by Mr. Flokwick—Countes, 136 (farst)

M. Hogan's ch. o. Tem Donohue, 118 (Midgley).

Q. Littledeld'e b. f. Miss Himyar, 110 (Littledeld).

Yanity, Baychester, Alma filly, Astronomer, Boughrun, Upman, Dutch Girl, Guldean Gliy, and Runa also ran.

Pan.

Betting—Against Henjamin. 1964s.

Betting—Against Henjamin. 1984 to 1: Houghrum, 8 to 1: Yauliy, 5 to 1: Raychester and Equa. 6 to 1: Forn Denobus, 10 to 1: Guidean dity and Astronomer, each 11 to 1: Upman and Miss Himyar, 15 to 1: Dutch Girl. 20 to 1: Aima dity, 25 to 1. Matuals paid \$16.50, \$0.50, \$0.50.

is to it Upman and Miss Himyar, 16 to 1: Dutch Gir., 20 to 1: Aima fility, 20 to 1. Matuals paid \$16.80, \$0.86, \$80.70.

THE FOURTH BACE.

The Lady Jane colt. Phobbe. Costa Rica. and Little Ella were the leaders when Mr. Caldwell dropped the flag to a good start for all but Garrison, who was pulled up, and practically left at the post. Phobbe went through at once, and made the running for three-quarters of a mile, with Costa likea. Lady Jane colt. and Ekkton the most prominent of the others. As they swung into the stretch Phobe. Elkton, Masteriode, Livonia, and the Lady Jane colt all hooked dangerous, but when it came to a drive Elkton, Masteriode, and the Lady Jane colt were the only ones in it Elkton, subendidly ridden by Taral, winning by a head, while Masteriode beat Lady Jane colt a short head for the place.

A swepstakes of \$20 such for three year-olds that have not won in 1850 with \$1,000 a-ded, of which \$2.00 to second and \$100 to the jone mile.

Casta Ktables ch. c. Ekton, by Edua-Helen, 112 (Taral).

Kaystone Stable's ch. c. Masteriode, 112 (Garrish).

E d. Syswin's br. c. dam Lady Jane 117 (Cavington).

Time, 1.44h.

Betting—Against Messieriode, 112 (Garrish).

Retting—Against Messieriode \$1 to \$1.100 to 1.100 to 1

THE FIFTH BACE.

Newburg iumped off in front, and made all the running until three strides from the wire, when Bergen got up with Bradford, and won on the post by a very short head. Oracle M. was a very fair third.

H., each 15 to 1; Ladtte and Roger, each SQ to 1; Deception, Pet Speedy, and Lyun, each 60 to 1. Mutuals paid Stu 7, 80.00, Su. 18.

Sturs, 80.05, 801.05.

THE HIETH BACH.

Meriden, Ballyhoo, and Worth were in front at the start. Al Farrow getting away last. Ballyhoo took up the running and showed the way until half way home, when Madstone took the lead. Al Farrow mowed down his horses one by one after coming in the stretch very wide, and a sixteenth from home he had passed all but Madstone and Meriden. The distance was too short to de any besten, and Madstone won handly by a jength and a haif from Meriden. Who beat Al Farrow a neck for the place.

A sweepstable of 250 asab, for throughest and Who best Al Farrow a neck for the place.
A sweepstable of 200 each, for three-pear-cide and
upward, with \$1.000 added, of which \$500 to second
phot \$100 to third; dig Toricons.

Employ Station with \$1.000 added, of which \$500 to second
phot \$100 to third; dig Toricons.

Employ Station with \$1.000 added, of which \$500 to second
phot \$100 to third; dig Toricons.

His Turner, 112 (Barrow).

Onkwood Station at A. Harrison, \$100 Berryen.

W. H. H. Britis's h. A. Farrow. \$112 (1111).

World, Ballyboo, Balvini, Ballares, King Orsh, and
Menital Bardy shor mirra, 11th,
Betting—Against Al Farrow 2 to 1; Meriden, 11 to 5;
Bollarat. \$10 to 1 Meriden, 6 to 1;
Bring Gran, 15 to 1; Worth, 15 to 1; Ballyhoo, 5 to 1;
Bring Gran, 15 to 1; Worth, 15 to 1; Ballyhoo, 5 to 1;
Bring Gran, 15 to 1; Worth, 15 to 1; Ballyhoo, 5 to 1;
Bring Gran, 15 to 1; Worth, 15 to 1; Ballyhoo, 5 to 1;
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Bring Gran, 15 to 2; Worth, 15 to 1;
Bring Gra

THE SEVENTH BACE.

Fhilander and Philosophy made the running until the head of the stretch, where Ben moved up, full of speed, and wen hands down by four lengths. Come to Taw, in a drive, best Philosophy half a tength for the clare.

phy half a length for the place.

Aswesseakes of 250 case, for three-year-olds and unward, with \$1,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$100 to third; pas units and a furious.

Dryer inco. b. c. Ron, 4, by Belus-War Bong, 128 (Bergen).

Hourh Bros. h. g. Come to Taw, 4, 120 (Tarai).

J. R. McDonald b. c. Philosophy, 4, 125 (f. McLaugh in).

Fhilander also ran.

Time-1:5654.

Betting-On Ron, 284 to 1; against Come to Taw, 3 to 1; Phicoophy, 7 to 1; Philander, 50 to 1. Nutuate paid \$7.04, \$5.34, \$6.70.

THE RIGHTH BACE.

Buth and Susie S. were away in the yan at

THE RIGHTH BACE.

Ruth and Susie S. were away in the van at the start, and the pair made the running head and head until the stretch was reached, where Ben Harrison, who had been in a prominent position from the Start, moved up, and in the last turions passed the leaders and won cleverly by hair a length from Ruth, who beat Sunie S. a length for the place.

A selling a weepstakes of 800 each, for three-year-olds and 800 to third: selling allowances; six furious, and 500 to third: selling allowances; six furious, B. Beedy's ch. g. Sen Harrison, c. by Bramble—Guideah, 102 (Cerington).

Whitsen Breshee's h. m. Ruth, S. 107 (Sunn).

Wh. E. Smith's b. m. Stiste R. aged 40 (4. Uovington) 3 Livise Binste, Issiph, Frince Edward, Lamous, Dakey woodrud. Cast Steel, Can't Tell, and Lee Brigel and Tell.

Setting-Against San Harrison, S to S, Daisy Wood-ding, Setting-Against San Harrison, S to S, Daisy Wood-clift of 1 maight s to 1; Same a, 8 to 1; Can't Tell, Oto 1; Little Himlis, 18 to 1; Cast Steel and Loo Priges sach Su to 1; Lemons and Prince Retward, each St to 1; Rubs, 40 to 1. Rattants paid \$21.00, \$0.00, \$18.00.

ENTRIES FOR GRAVESEND.

the Cards for To-day.

The Willow and Fulton States Bown on The Willow Stakes for two-year-olds and the Fulton Stakes for three-year-olds, which are the features of to-day's programme at Graves-end, should both result in spirited races. Sallie McClelland ought to win the former, with Equity second, and Sinalos II, should land the Fulton, with Prince Fonso second, but De Muth and English Lady should both go well. Burlington is engaged, and he may have recovered his spring form. In that event the race will be between him and Sinaloa IL. Iago may win the opening event, with Bancocas second. Esquimau and Arundel may do in the second, while Lowiander and the Flutter filly will go well in the fifth. St. Paris and Sam Wood have a good chance in the sixth. and Houston and insight may do in the seventh. The last race may be won by Little Jim, Little Addle second. First Race-A seiling sweepstaken of \$20 each, for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; five and a half fur-

И	longs
	Chesapeake 116 Monros 108 Prince Heward 116 Rancosas 109 Jennis B. 109 Jennis B. 109 Village King 102 Veronica 109 Eimston 102 Jage 108 Mamis B 101
	Second Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteenth.
	Diable 120 Gunwad 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2
	Third Race—The Willow Stakes, for fillies two years old, \$50 cach, with \$1,250 added; six furiouga.
	Castalia
	Fourth Race—The Fulton Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$100 each, with \$2,000 added: one mile and a quarter,
	Burlington 122 Masteriode 115 Frince Fondo 122 Str John 115 Renweed 122 De Muth 115 Sinaloa II 119 Buglish Lady 112 Anaconda 115 Can Can 112 Admiral 115
	Fifth Bace-A sweepstakes of 830 each, with \$1,000 added, for two-year-olds: five furiougs.
	Reyser

BACING AT LOUISVILLE.

A Large Crowd Witnesses Some Pair Sport on Churchill Downs. Louisville, Sept. 23.-A dead heat added interest to the racing on Churchill Downs this afternoon, while but two favorites reached home safely in the five races de-

cided. The weather was threatening, the attendance cided. The weather was threatening, the attendance fair, and the track fast.

Racing opened with a selling purse for two-year-old fillies at six furiouss. Ora, 91, Stewart up, and Frettiwit, 110, ridden by R. Wittiams, closed equal favorites at 5 to 2 each, and the race was between the pair, the difference in weight telling in favor of Ora, who wen under a drive by half a length. Fannie ä ran third, beaten four length. Time, 1:17. eaten four lengths. Time, 1:17.

Beaten four lengths. Time, 1:17.

The second race, a weiter weight purse for all ages, one mile, had Philora, 1:0, ridden by Hollis, a big favorite. She won chiefly owing to her jockey's determined rich, she won chiefly owing to her jockey's determined riding, as he caught Williams napping on l'aiestine in the stretch, and beat him out by a seant neck. Onlight, who was an indifferent third, was beaten six lengths. Time, 1:404.

Eithe third raca, a selling purse for all ages, at one mile and seventy yards had slike Archer as a strong favor-lie, but thrif was the best else could do the race being the, but thrif was the best else could do the race being the but thrif was the best the could do the race being the best of the race being the best of the race being the latter who was 30 to in the besting finally winning by a short head. The favorite was third, beaten three lengths. Time, 1:485. who was 3 to 1 in the betting finally winning by a short head. The favorice was third, beaten three lengths. Time, 1 test.

Time, 1 test.

The fourth can a selling ourse for three year-olds and upward, at one mile and a hundred yards, had lighty for the tworite, but his light weight availed him little, the finish being a very hot one between frantaletts, 107, britton up, and 800 Foreythe, 104, ridden by segment two long about in the betting, the result being a dead heat with Bydy third, beaten a length. Time, 1500 and 1500 foreythe was run eff at the conclusion.

The dead beat was run off at the conclusion of the last race. Not Forsythe managing to win under a drive by a length Time. 15:

The closing race on the programme was a handloap for three year-olds and upward, one mie and a sixteenth. Blarney Stone, Jr., 107, ridden by R. Williams, was a strong sworthe, whiching up at 7 to 5, and he won a good race for the track in dreidedly elever style by heat a length. 1d Royae, 103, britton up second, and Famine third, a length away. Time, 10.094.

Brooklyn's New Athlette Club. For some time past the Brooklyn Lacrosse Cinb has been quietly looking over its territory, with a view of organising a big athletic club. A conference with one of the best organised athletic clubs in Brooklyn has arready been held, and it has about been decided to aiready been held, and it has about been decided to join forces if suitable accommodations can be had at Washington Park. The new club will have a member ship of about 200 to begin with, and, in addition to a first-class icercase team, will have a number of well-proven stitletes. It is also expected that many of the higyels ridges of Brooklyn will join the new such, for it is senserally conceded that Washinston Park will rive them better facilities for training than any other grounds in the city. While its proximity to Prospect Park makes it very convenient for those who like to take a trip through it of over the Noulewards adjoining. While its plans have as yet been actually perfaced for the new citts. It has been agreed by the parties it in the season agreed by the parties of the proposed new city from had rules will also shot out all other who may be obtained from any other came.

Any information regarding the proposed new city may be obtained from he if Evania secretary, Brooklyn, or 4s New Street. New York.

For the Championship of Rhode Island. PROVIDERCE Sopt 22.—The second week of the State Championship Tennis Tournament opened with inter-

was a very fair third.

A selling awaseparanes of \$30 each, for three year olds and upward, with \$1 to 0 added of which \$500 to second and \$100 to third, selling allowances; as ruriougs.

Walbaume b. B. Bradford, aged, by lindow Mery Lamber and Market and Hinkley and Hinkley and Hinkley has a Lona Angeller, the lineary of Branches Provedy, 112 library of Branches Branches Provedy, 112 library of Branches Bra sating play. The scores:
Singles, Semi-Stude-R. R. Manchester best L. J.
Judgot, 6-1, 1-4, 4-1.
Respectively.

MOST APPETIZING-EASILY DIGESTED.

The VAN HOUTENS process renders their cocoa easy of digestion and develops in the highest degree its delicious aroma. It is an excellent flesh-former, fifty per sent greater than the best of other cocoas.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

SET VAN HOUTEN'S GOCOA ("ence tried, always used") is the original, pure, soluble Occos, tavented, made and patented in Holland, and is to-day better and more soluble than any of the numerous initiations. In fact, it is generally admitted all over Europe and comparative test will easily prove that needer Cocos equals this Euventous's in solubility, agreeable tasts and nutritive qualities. "Largest sale in the world." Ask for Van Houten's and take no other.

KENTUCKY HORSE NEWS.

The Great Stallion Stake-Vincent Crom-

LEZIMOTON, Sept. 22.—The directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association have adopted the following conditions to the great stallion representa-tive stake, \$10,000 guaranteed: For fosts of 1800 coits, filles, and goldings, the get of stallions that may be nominated in this State to trot as three-year-olds at the fail meeting 1805, mile heats, three in 6rs, in har-ness; on Dec. 1, 1800, stallions whose get may become all gible to starr must be nominated, and any stallion, even if dead, that has coits feated in 1880 is sligible. Ten days prior to the race (in 1880) the coits must be named, and there may be as many coits by one dre started as there are different owners, but no person can be in created in more than one starter. The association guarantees the stake to be worth \$10,000 except for a walk-over, in which case the winner will receive the whole of the amount paid in The guaranteed amount \$10,000) will be divided. \$2,000 to first, \$1,200 to second, \$750 to third and if the slake exceeds the \$10,000, the whole of the epcess will go to the meminater of the stallion whose coit whils the race. Entrance as follows: \$100 to name stallion, \$500 to name oil, \$100 more to start, payable the night before the race. The association has also declared that it will not be bound by the sannard rules laid down by John si. Wallace, and at its coming meeting time records will be made as heterofore. The association has also declared that it will not be bound by the standard rules laid divisions or made to trot all divisions on such days as it sees proper. gible to start must be nominated, and any stallion, even

proper.
Vincent C. Cromwell, the treiting heres breeder,
whose mental condition was supposed to be improving,
was suddenly taken worse yesterday, and to-day a jury
pronounced him incane and ordered him sent to a lunatic asyjum.

Trotting at Cincinnati,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—Queen City Driving Club. First day of trotting races. Three events. Weather fine. Track fair. Admission free. Attendance nearly 4,000, All horses lower their classification. Time made in the heats very even and regular.

First Race—2:24 class, trotting; purse \$500, alian; guilepte.

Ben flur
Virgiois Evans
Twiligh
Twiligh ansee Valua. Time-2:104, 2:22 2:244, 2:214; Third Race-2:27 class, trotting; purse tabed. \$300; unfin-Atwood
Dolly Wilkes.
Van Tassel
Orestiesf.
Cheyenne.

The Gloncester Races. GLOUCESTER, Sept. 22 .- Following are results of to

First Race—One and a quarter miles. King Idle won, Harwood second, Bettle L. third. Tima 2:19%, Second Race—Six furlongs. Lady Mary won, Sca Bird second, Jack of Diamonds third. Time, 11th.
Third Race—Six fariouss. Garcia won, Sterling second, Olsey Sing third. Time, 11th for the Sterling second, Olsey Sing third. Time, 11th for Yenture won, Lady Fusiter second, diendals third, Time, 11St/6
Fifth Race—Six furious, Ross Fearl won, Englswood second, Geneview third. Time, 11St/6

La Blanche Atter Dempsey. FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.-Ever since George La Blanche, the Marine, knocked out Jack Dempsey in this Elanche, the Marine, knocked out Jack Dempsy in this city, with his backward swing, the Nonparell has been trying to get a return match, but in vain. The Marine put up with inuits from the Nonparell and refused all money inducements to give Dempsey a return battle when offered him. "No." he said, grimiy; "he made me wait two years. Now I sen on top and i intend to make him wait till I get really." It is said the Marine's refusal, added to the chaprin which his unexpected defeat invoked, has infuenced Dempsey's career since the flight, and that he has not had much heart to go in for glove contests with any new lights of the puglistic arena. Certain it is he has refused tempting offers to meet both Fitzsimmons, Jack Burke. Ted Frichard, and others, his reply invariably being that the one idea of his life was to get a return match. Hearing the Marine before signed up in castic floss. Baring the printing man of this city, wrote to him recently proposing a both with Dempsey. To-day he regived a renly which said: 'sea I intend to give Dempsey one more chance, and that very soon. I will meet him at any place with the same gloves we fought with last winter."

News of the change in the Marine's rentiments will be tolegraphed to itempsey, and those who know the Nouparell say he will not allow the great to grow under his feet white making arrangements to bring La Rianche to time. Every effort will be made to have the graved the wish to whip the Marine's heatened and the present and the pr city with his backward swing, the Nonparell has been

Jack Dempsey was seen last night. He said

Jack Dempsey was seen last night. He said: "I have received no communication from any one expressing La bitanche's willingness to give me another charce. I can't help regarding the news as too good to be true. Why, when I was in "Prisco" I offered him every inducement to fight mesgain. I even offered to give him \$\frac{1}{2}\$ too for a \$0.000 hurne if he should prove the her and he refused point blank to meet; consequently he saines apout he idea of a solid with messain and the refused point blank to meet; consequently he saines apout he idea of a with me as likely to be sproductive of more redy money than he could make in a contest in a sainest, and will be only too goad of a hance to wipe out the only defeat that has ever been should be only too first monons asking him if he will meet meet the Puritan Athletic thut for a purse of \$1,000. I shall stay a day at Chicago te get his reply, and if it is unfavorable I shall then go straight through to Fortland.

The Bockland County Wheelmen's Maces, The Bockland County Wheelmen will hold their anmusifall tournsment on Friday afternoon, which, from
the following entries, should prove an interesting event;
One-mile Ordinary-W. G. Heydecker, N. Y. B. C.; C.
L. Lersner, B. W.; H. Becroft, T. W.; J. W.; Judge, R. W.;
A. Doetchman, R. W.; W. E. Moore, E. W.; C. H. Hanson, E. W.; H. B. Weigand, K. C. W.; A. W. Fishbough,
E. W.; L. I. Clarke, N. Y. A. C.; W. Fishbough,
E. W.; L. Becraft, T. W.; W. E. Moore, E. W.; H. B.
Weigand, R. C. W.; L. L. Clarke, N. Y. A. C.; W. Fishbough, E. W., and W. C. Heydecker, N. Y. B. C.
Gne mile Safety-F. Selbert, B. W.; F. Recroft, R. W.;
L. L. Clarke, N. Y. A. U.; W. I. Heydecker, N. Y. B. C.
Half-mile, Hands Off-J. W. Judge, R. W.; R. Gardineer, R. G. W.; W. C. Heydecker, N. Y. B. C.; L. L.
Clarke, N. Y. A. U.; W. C. Heydecker, N. Y. B. C.; L. L.
Two-bundred and eventy-yard Dash-C. E. Hughes,
R. C. W.; C. Hafner, N. W.; Y. A. Johnson, R. G. W.;
A. Doetsch and Glan, Hockland County Wheelmen-N.
Gardineer, J. D. Galley, J. D. Cole, and L. Cole.
Half mile Scratch, Rockland County Wheelmen-N.
Gardineer, J. D. Ossley, and J. D. Cole.
One-hundred yard Dash, hockland County Wheelmen
—C. Gardineer, V. van Buskirk, V. A. Johnson, and J.
D. Oskley.

Wheelmen at the Theatre. nual fall tournament on Friday afternoon, which, from

Wheelmen at the Theatre.

Uniquely decorated birycles rested upon the stage of the Broadway Theater last evening, while some to uni-formed wheelmen sat about that well-known play house. It was the annual fail theater party of the Manhatian Bloyde that The wheelmen witnessed the perform-ance of the "Merry Modarch." While the number present was not as large as some club gatherings, the enthusiasm was as great.

Batt Shooting to Connecticut.

ESSEX, Sept. 22 .- Rail shooting in the Connecticut River valley has been fine in the past two or three days. The floods drove the birds two or three days. The floods drove the birds into narrow quarters along the masgin of swoilen meadow banks, and the hauters have no trouble in knockind them aver. Louis lease alone shot 55 rails in one alternoon on the Cromwell meadows, a Norwich party killed 101 on another day, and Waiter Cady of New Londou bagged over 500 birds. Every one has had good lack since the weather cleared. A large number of New York gunners are at this place, and all have done something at hanting. Banker Sherman's large steam reads Emires sisting at the wharf here with a party of rail hunters aboard. Other yachts are the steamer Daring of Braiksport, with a combany of gunners, and the stoop Feyche. C. Barnom beet owner, and the stoop Feyche. C. Barnom beet owner, and capitain, with a me extent sportsmet. The Daring party got 40 birds one afternoon.

Suit Against the Monmonth Park Racing Association.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 22.-The Monmouth Park Racing Association has been sued for \$25,000 by W. E. Warren, the contractor employed on the new track. Warren cla me that the amount is due him for work, and his at-torneys are Nevine & Wilson of Red Bant. Deputy Sheriff J. Frank Patter on served the rapers on D. D. Withers Saturian, and the aummone is made returnable in the New Jersey Supreme Court on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE BOTHNIA

Passengers Protest to the Birectors of the Cunard Company. The steamship Bothnia of the Cunard line is one of the old-time sort, and rarely carries passengers except when the rush of travel overcrowds all the other vessels belonging to the company. Just now she is bringing as many people as can be accommodated from Liverpool to New York. Heriast trip eccupied ten days, while the Umbria, of the same line, started four days later, and arrived at about the same time. About seventy passengers en the Bothnia, which arrived on Friday, are indignant at the inadequate accommodations on board, and have drawn up a protest addressed to the directors of the Cunard Steamship Com-

comes the beds were covered with soiled linem and insested with vermin. The sanitary are rangements are abominable and inadequates, the closets are unclean and have insufficient ventilation. Several cabins have been flooded with blige water, and in other ways, to such an extent as to render them unwholesome and next and the coveral cabins have been flooded with blige water. And in other ways, to such an extent as to render them unwholesome and next and the coverage of the Minnesota Southern Railroad, who remains in this clir solely to see that it is published. Among the signers are Charles Gerding, 47 Liberty street; the Roy, Charles Roylan, the Rev. J. M. Elination, and Irish quiest, them the Rev. Mr. Jones, a missionary to India; Dr. H. W. Kitchen of Cleveland, Dr. W. H. Pancoast of Philadelphia, the Rev. Thomas Ryan. C. W. Underhill of Brooking, and Low Averzae, officer d'Academie de France. my stateroom, said Mr. Sherwood. "I found that the bed linen was the same that my predecessor had used. I thad not been washed. I slept on a settee, and when I asked for clean linen the steward, simply said, Weneverchangeduring avoyare. "The matters referred to in the protect are complished. There was academing going on during the entire voyage. The passengers and the ship's surgeon made pools to bet on the speed of the vessel next day. The ship's surgeon had a happy knack of winning these pools at times, which caused some passengers working from than from any other source on this ship."

The Captain is reported to have denied the ambies surgeon made pools to be to a the speed of the vessel next day. The ship's surgeon had a happy knack of winning these pools at times, which caused some passengers working from than from any other source on the surgeon had a happy knack of winning these pools at times, which caused some passengers in the source of the vessel next day, the passengers in the same of the passengers in the same of the passenger in the same of the passenger of the teaching the same of the passenger of the tran

Miss Dickinson to Wed Ching Ling. ASBURY PARK, Sept. 22.-Ching Ling is a semi-Americanized Chinaman from New York who conducted a laundry this summer in Kingsley street. He speaks English quite kingsley street. He speaks English quite fluently and dresses like a native American. Miss Lottle Dickinson is a prepossessing American girl, aged 17, who was employed as a domestic at the cottage of Mrs. Compton, on Kingsley street, nearly opposite Ling's laundry. Mrs. Compton and Miss Dickinson both live in Brecklyn, Miss Dickinson and the voung Chinaman fell in love, and when Mrs. Compton heard of it she discharged her and connecled her to leave the house. Ching Ling procured a boarding place for her at a west Asbury Park cottage, and this afternoon they we to New York, where they are to be married.

Their Use of the Christian Religion. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 22,-The Indians on the loux reservation are expecting the coming of Christ daily. He is, they suppose, to cover the earth with a stratum of soil thirty feet deep, covering up everybody but the good Indians, who will squirm through to the surface to find a veritable "happy hunting ground" on earth.

Mr. Clements's Last Joke. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 .- John B. Ciements, aged 53 years, a member of the printing firm of Plumiy & Clemente, or mmitted suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head. He left these words on a piece of paper; "I am fond of a joke, but this is the last one I will try to crack."

MUCH SURPRISED!

PURNITURE OF NEATEST PATTERNS, ALL MARKED in PLAIN PIGURES, as

We sell at the prices many retaliers pay, and then have to advance fifty per cent. for expenses, and years good is our workmauship and sound the construction as to prevent any chance of warp or crack.

anchestremely low prices.

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